CHICAGO BEATS THE BREWERS.

A Close Contest Between St. Paul and Minneapolis Which the Former Wins-Racing at Washington Park-Sporting.

Western Association Standing. Appended is the standing up to and in

cluding yesterday's games Played	Won	Lost Pr Ct	
Des Moines39	25	14	.041
St. Paul	26	15	634
Milwaukee39	21.	18	.538
Kansas City42	93	20	.7004
Chicago 41	20	- 21	.488
Omaha	19	20	.487
Minneapolis,46	17	29	.369
St. Louis	14	28	,333

Games Scheduled for To-day. Chicago vs. Milwaukee at Chicago.

Des Moines 3, Kansas City 1. KANSAS CITY, June 28.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- About one thousand people witnessed a very pretty game of ball this afternoon between Kansas City and Des Moines, the latter playing without an error in the field. It was decidedly a pitchers' game, both being in good form and holding the total hits made by both teams down to 10. Not a base on balls was given. The errors of Kansas City were very excusable, except Gunson's wild throw to second in the eighth, which allowed Holliday to score. Johnson was blocked by Stearns in the seventh inning and Umpire Hagan gave him two bases

in consequence. The score:

Kansas City.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Des Moines....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8—3

Earned runs—Des Moines 1. Three-base
hits—Johnson. Struck out—By Conway 9,
by Cushman 6. Double plays—Stearns unby Cushman 6. Dollife plays—Steams and Macullar. Passed balls—Traffley 2. Hits—Kansus City 6, Des Molnes 4. Errors—Kansas City 3, Batteries—Conway and Gunson, Cushman and Traffley, Base on balks—Cushman. Time—1:25. Umpire—Hagan.

Chicago S, Milwaukee 5.

CHICAGO, June 28.—[Special Telegram to box this afternoon it was apparent from the energetic way in which he chewed his gum that he wanted to give the "Brewers" au-Other series of goose eggs. He couldn't nuite do it, for the visitors got three runs in the first inning, but after that he held them flown well, only one run being earned by them and that in the ninth. The weather was miserably cold. The score:

Errors-Maroons 4, Milwaukee 2, Pitchers-Sprague and Heup. Umpire-Brennan.

St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The home team put young March, their newly signed amateur, in the box against St. Paul to-day, and his wildness at critical moments lost the game. He was only hit safely five times, but gave seven men bases on balls. Duryea pitched a fine game for the visitors, the home team being unable to bunch more than two of its eight hits in any one inning. A peculiar thing about the game was that not a St. Paul outfielder had a chance for a put out. The fielding of Tebeau and Walsh was a feature. The score: Minneapolis.....1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—4 St. Paul.......0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 *—5 Umpire-Powers.

The Omaha Team. The Omahas, after a long seige of disaster, are rounding to in fine style, and the players will be in fairly good form to bear the brunt of the charge of the strongest teams in the association. The writer does not intend to advance the chestnut cry of hard luck to excuse the late shortcomings of the home team hs every fair-minded person must admit that the Omaha team has suffered more from sickness and injury to their players than any other organization in the association. They have not been able to present their full strength since way back in May, but it is repeated the players are rapidly getting in shape again, and from how on will be able to hold their own in any company. They are not posing for sympath. br offering any excuses. They have not weakened a particle so far as courage and onfidence is concerned, and will buckle lown and make the best of a bad bargain They will play a plucky, winning game of ball, and work their way up in the race Keep your eye on them.

OTHER GAMES.

Westerday's Winners in the National League Contests.

Boston, June 28 .- Result of to-day's game Boston.......2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2-9 Washington...0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-7 Pitchers-Sowders for Boston, O'Day for AVashington, Basehits-Boston 14, ngton 13. Errors-Boston 11, Washington Umpire-McGunnigle.

Indianapolis, June 28 .- The Indianapolis-Pittsburg game was postponed-rain. DETROIT, June 28 .- The Detroit-Chicago game was postponed-rain.

American Association. CINCINNATI, June 28 .- Result of to-day's

St. Louis, June 28 .- Result of to-day's St. Louis......0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1— Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 LOUISVILLE, June 28 .- Result of to-day's

Louisville......0 0 1 2 0 0 0 3 1-7 Brooklyn......3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 4-9 Kansas City, June 28 .- The Athletic-Kun-Bas City game was postponed.

Omaha's 28, Lafayettes 2. The Lafayettes, the crack colored team, pattled with the Omahas yesterday afterncon for nine innings. The game is worthy

cooled off by a score of 28 to 2. Following is the score by innings: Countas......4 2 3 0 1 1 5 8 4—28 Lafayettes.....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 Base hits-Omahas 31, Lafayettes 6. Er-

of but little space, the Lafayettes being

rs Omahas 2, Lafayettes 22. Umpiro-Alma 22, Orleans 10.

ALMA, Neb., June 28.—[Special Telegram to Tun Brg.]—In the same of base ball Played at Alma to-day—Orleans vs. Alma— the score was: Alma 22, Orleans 10.

DAVE ROWE RELEASED. The Kansas City Americans Will Have

a New Manager. KANSAS CITY, June 28 .- [Special Telegram THE BEE.]-Dave Rowe, the manager of he Kansas City American association team, as been released, his release to take effect uly 1. Sam Barkley, the second baseman the team, will be field captain, but the ame of the new manager has not yet been mounced. Rowe's release has been ex sected for some time. His career as a man aper has not been such as to please the to last March, when the stockholders thought a was assuming too much authority. Per-

sonally Rowe is liked here, but it is believed a new manager will get better results from the team.

Diamond Flashes. Nagle is catching good ball. Omaha is on the lookout for a good first

Burns is a trifle lame, but he plays ball Doran has been released and Cassian will

The cowboys will be here, big Campau and all, for two games on the Fourth. Des Moines will be here Saturday. A large crowd will be out to see the came. The directory of the Omaha club will hold a meeting at President McCormick's office

Mr. Jack Morrison's ideas of disciplining a team are about the proper thing. He says fire every lusher let him be who he may. Crooks will infuse life in the home team's work, and is bound to prove a valuable man He is one of the hardest workers in the pro-

The Hardin city league team have no am bition to beat the Omahas. They are cogni-zant of their capacity and have no desire to make a holy show of themselves.

The Humboldt Races.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 28.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The record for the first day of the races is as follows: Roadsters: Colonel K. first, Colonel R. second. Time—3:3334, 3:3034.

2:35 pace—Olive E. first, Hank second, Padderk third. Time—2:3944, 2:4534, 2:4534. Running—Ocola first, Jim Gopher second, Jessie J. third, George D. Newell fourth. Time—0:54 and 0:5344.

Time-0:54 and 0:53%.

Trotting, 2:38 class—Georgia K. first, Talavera second, Marg third, Tim McMahon fourth. Topeka and Golddust distanced. Time-2:41)4, 2:44, 2:39)4.

The Stockbridge Meeting. LONDON, June 28 .- At the Stockbridge meeting to-day the Hurstbourne stakes were won by Donovan. The race for the Stock-bridge Post sweepstakes was won by Kettle-

TURF EVENTS.

A Muddy Day at Washington Park-The Races and Winners.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- At Washington Park the attendance was small, the weather cloudy and the track muddy. For three-year-olds and upwards, seven

For three-year-olds and diwards, seven furlongs: Rambler won, Hector second, Parkhill third. Time—1:3734.

For two-year-olds, five furlongs: Fonso won, Devonie second, Belie of Mantura third. Time—1:1134.

For two-year-olds, five furlongs: Casta-way won, Zoolite second, Cassandra third.

way won, Zoolite second, Cassandra third. Time-1:10\(\frac{1}{2} \).
Oakwood nandicap, for all ages, with \$800 added, one mile: Dad won, Grisette second, Beaconsfield third. Time-2:36\(\frac{1}{2} \).
For three-year-olds and upwards, one mile: Lottie Wall won, Kedar Kalin second, Loveland third. Time-1:54\(\frac{1}{2} \).
All ages, one and a quarter miles: Walno won Santalene second, Glenfortune third.

won, Santalene second, Glenfortune third.

Results at Sheepshead Bay. NEW YORK, June 28 .- The weather at Sheepshead Bay was very tempestuous, and the track ankle-deep with mud.

Seven furlongs: Joe Lee won, Brother Ban second, James A. H third, Time-1:31%.

Five and a half furlongs: Harrisburg won, My Fellow second, Sorrento third. Time-One mile and a furlong: Rupert won, Aurelia second. Time—2:0014. Two start-

One and a half miles: Raceland won, Marauder second, Tea Tray third. Time—

One mile: Rapine won, Royal Arch second, Frank Ward third. Time—1:4614. One and a half miles, on turf: Bob Miles won, Orlando second, Chanticleer third.

SWUNG HIM UP.

Murderer McCarthy Quickly Disposed of by a Mob.

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan., June 28.-[Specia Telegram to The Ber.]-At 2 o'clock this morning a party of forty or fifty masked men from Fountain township, in this (Ottawa) unty neighbors of Mike Dorsey who was murdered in his bed a few days ago by Chubb McCarthy, came into this city and with sledges and a bar of railroad iron, proceeded to break down the outside doors of the jail. One outside and one inside door were broken open and then finding greater resistance than expected they overpowered the jailor McCarthy's cell. McCarthy was taken out, bound, removed to the Geisen bridge across the Solomon river about three miles from town and then hanged. The mob was well preanized, heavily armed and quiet. city marshal, hearing the noise, went toward the jail, but was stopped by the guards and held up until the mob got away with the The sheriff was kept in his room prisoner. The sheriff was kept in his room by armed guards. Citizens who were on the treets were held as prisoners until the mob got away.

A Receiver Appointed.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28 .- An application was made this morning for a receiver for the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad in the suit of Henry Seibert, trustee, successor to the Central Trust company of New York, against the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway com-pany and a large number of other railway and trust companies as defendants. The ap-plication was granted and W. H. Truesdale, vice president of the Minneapolis & St. Louis ead, was appointed receiver,

Two Killed and One Fatally Injured. Kansas City, June 27.—The scaffolding on the nearly completed ten-story building of the New York Life insurance company gave way about noon to-flay and precipitated three bricklayers to the sidewalk beneath were killed outright and the other lived but fifteen minutes.

Sheridan's Removal Postponed. Washington, June 28.-The removal of General Sheridan to Nonquitt has been postponed until to-morrow on account of rain. The general seems to be more comfortable

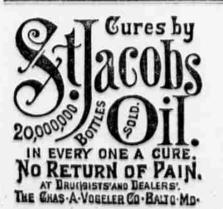
Sixty Rounds a Minute. London, June 28. - The Daily News says the French government has bought Maxim's new repeating gun, which fires sixty rounds

Gent's Watch \$2.50.

New stock of watches direct from Handsome styles and low Bargains in K. P. and Masonic inctory. solid gold charms. Fine watch repairing a specialty. You can save money by trading with us. Bundy, Joplin & Co., 1613 Farnam st.

Go to Pries lake for family, club and school picnics.

Between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock last night Mrs. Kellogg-Bachert and Mrs. Woolworth received some seventy five ladies and gentlemen of the first families of the city last night at the parlors of the Millard. The hours were passed in song and sentiment, during which Mrs. Bachert sang sweetly



OUR TEMPLES OF LEARNING.

A Third Installment Visited by Reporters.

ROLL OF HONOR OF THE PUPILS.

The German-American School's Closing Exercises - Prosperity of Park and Leavenworth Schools

German-Amercan School. The first day of the annual examination of the German-Amercan school took place at Germania hall Wednesday 9 to 12 s. m. The exercises were conducted by Prof. Max Hempel, Mr. L. Richardson and Miss Th. Lucke. The number of students as well as the proficiency with which the excreises were conducted, reflect great credit on the able management of Prof. Hempel and his assistants. The exercises were conducted in both English and German and comprised the following branches: Grammar, arithmetic, geography and geometery To-day from 9 a. m. to 12 m. the exer cises were continued, and for June 30 the closing exercises will comprise declamations by the pupils of the different classes, vocal and instrumental music. Another interesting feature of that day will be the production of the fair tale, Dornroeschen, by the pupils of the school. The parents of the children are especially invited to attend on that day at 8 p. m.

There are on exhibition in the school rooms, drawings by the pupils which derooms, drawings by the pupils which de-serve special comment, and were executed by the following of the first class: Lulu Wit-tig, Dora Zotzmaunn, Otto Schmidt, Lizzae Stricker, Henry Truehauf, Emma Thiele, Bessie Faulkner, Minnie Andres, and Lizzie Warstadt. The drawings of the second class were made by Josephine Bell, Julia Rosen-mund, Alma Stein, Hedwig Kaemmering, Matlida Stein, Henry Pomy, Adolph Hen-ning, Herman Bush, Herman Bouffler, Ida Wagner, Albert Krug and Rudolph Koch. Wagner, Albert Krug and Rudolph Koch. The specimens of hand and needle work were both varied and elegant in execution, and show what wonderful improvement has been made in this branch under the able management of Miss Lucke. The following are a few of the finer specimens of fancy work on

Class I.—Dresser scarf, by Lulu Wittig; fancy embroidered tidy, by Luzzie Strickler; plush sofa cushion and fine hand-made lace, plush sofa cushion and fine hand-made lace, by Dora Zotzmann; embroidered table cover, by Laura Schwanb; plush embroidered table cover, by Lizzie Warstadt; patchwork sofa cushion, very elegant, by Bessie Faulkner; embroidered lace tidy, by Minnie Andres; splashers of various designs by Emma Thiele and Maggie Griffith.

Class II.—Fine piano cover and an elegant letter receiver, by Hedwig Kaemmerling; fine lace aprons, by Mathilda Stein; embroidered sofa cushions, by Julia Rosenmund and Alma Stein; an elegant splasher, by Hattie Manger; hand-worked lace collars and cuffs, by Ida Wagner; embroidered towel, by Josephine Bell

Class III.—Various splashers have been made in handsome designs by Rosie Feight-mayer, Seima Andres and Frances Dillmann; fancy embroidered table cover and pin cush ion, by Minnie Heimrod; lace tidy, by Louise Krelle; embroidered handkerchiefs, by Frida Rosenmund.

The commencement of the school will be The commencement of the school will be held Saturday night, for which a very interesting programme has been arranged. It consists of vocal and instrumental music, declamations, etc. The fairy-tale, "Dornroeschen," that was performed to-day by the pupils of the school, will be repeated and produced upon the stage.

LEAVENWORTH SCHOOL.

There are fourteen mous in the school

There are fourteen rooms in the school building at the corner of Seventeenth and Leavenworth streets, and the classes are all Leavenworth streets, and the classes are all in a flourishing condition. There are two basement rooms, which are dark and damp, and badly ventilated, and must be hard on the health of the little ones compelled to occupy them. Miss Minnie J. Wood is the principal, and Miss Agnes McDonald her assistant. Miss Wood is an efficient little lady, and much liked by the teachers and pupils theorems the huilding. Following is a list and much liked by the teachers and pupils throughout the building. Following is a list of the teachers engaged here: Miss Ida K. Greenley, eighth grade; Miss May D. Balentine, sixth and seventh grade; Miss Dana Eveleth, sixth A; Miss Anna Holmes, fifth B and third A; Miss Ida Johnston, fifth A; Mrs. E. M. H. White, fourth B; Miss Mary R. Lucas — Th. A; Miss Abbie Leighton, third B; ... - Agnes McDonald, second B; Miss Margle Keed second

Donald, second B; Miss Maggle Reed, second A and first C: Miss Olivia Hubbard, first C A and first C; Miss Offvia Hubbard, first C; Miss Lida Hanna, first B and A; Miss Esther Jenkins, first A. Total register of scholars for the year, 782. The scholars standing highest in their

studies in the different rooms are George Seligsohn, Charlie Willi, Elmer Carlson, Jacob Rosenstien, Amy Watts, Edita Swartz, Fred Knickerbocker, Emma Levy, Emma Johnson, Willie Stapenhorst, Alfred Slater, Louis Fruehauf, Walter Chapman, Arthur Rose, Deep Marthy (Chaplia, Phys. Shater, Louis Fruchauf, Walter Chapman, Arthur Rose, Dora Mannix, Charlie Bran-non, colored, Martin Showquist, Edwin Grotty, Katie Metz, Willie Moellar, Bessic MeNiel, Julia McGuirc, Laney Tebbuns, Lena Minnekus, Guy Penfold, Christine Hanson, Mabel Tullrad, Nellie Lundean, Elesa Swartz, Othelia Carbungle, Charles Cortis Frank, Swansen, May Johnson, Mar-Curtis, Frank Swansen, May Johnson, Mar tha Schroder, Loyd Billman, Lelia Gline George Small, Rose Berstine, Eva Cahn George Small, Rose Berstine, Eva Cahn, Minnie Rassmussen, Nettie Corey, Fritz Crelle, Mollie Baker, Meriam Hart, Jean-nette Gamer, Fay West, Emma Knocke, Willis Kerr, Laura Wentz, May Dysberg, Lillie Both, Charles Powell, Maude McKin-ney, Ethel Burns, Nettie Golliner, Mary Johnson, Emma Dano, Mabel Freez, Flora Singer, Nellie Howe, Libble Berstine, Ella Shoquist, Maud Arnold, Kessie Lane, Ada-line Levy, Hamah Shock, Sara Teney ne Levy, Hannah Shock, Sara Teney. There are eleven pupils who have neither

THE PLOSENCE SCHOOL.
The school closed on the 23d and the closed ing exercises were very entertaining. The programme consisted of songs by the school, readings by Miss Lizzie Finkenkeller, Eddie Recyes, Miss Emma King, Louisa Goldbran-son, Miss Ruic Wild, and Sophia Goldbranson; recitations, by Sophia Goldbranson Gertle Reeves, Masc. Dubach, Barbara Finkenkeller, Mabel Tucker and Mattie Tucker, and songs by Gertle Reeves, Jossia and Rosy Moerissey, Nettie Dial and Mable

been absent nor tardy during the year.

After the closing exercises the principal Mr. William L. Mussell, briefly addresses, the children, especially complimenting Sophia Goldbranson in the senior class, Ethan Cole and Ruil Wilde in the fourth keller and Ben Dulany in the Third class.

A NOTABLE EVENT. Commencement Exercises at Creigh ton College.

A large audience assembled in the hall of Creighton college Wednesday evening to listen the commencement exercises and they were amply repaid in so doing for the efforts of the students were admirable, and show the result of careful and thorough training.

After the overture the song "Greeting was given by the members of the St. Ce celia's choir, which is composed of ten boy of from ten to fifteen years of age. The little chaps sang well, and their efforts bore a tribute to their instructor, Mrs. Burkhard. · First Meeting of the Alphabetical Society, a dialogue, by junior students, was then re cited, and was participated in by Frank Kin Thomas Lee, Albert Davis, Mat

ney, Thomas Lee, Aibert Davis, Mattie McNamara. Philip McEvoy. Willie Waddell and Clarence Gallaguer.
The boys each delivered a declaration in
very superior style, that of Albert Davis,
"Parhassius and the Captive," being worthy
of special mention. Master Davis will make
an orator some day, "Take this Letter to
My Mother," rendered by St. Cecilia's cloir,
in which the solo was beautifully sung by
Master McNamara, was followed by a discourse entitled "Ambitton," delivered by
Patrick Burke, of Davenport, la, who takes
the honors of his class. Mr. Burke's effort
was very meritorious and showed numistakable evidence of extreme care and painstaking in its construction. The following is an
extract: "And yet, ambition has ever been extract: "And yet, ambition has ever been the bane of man's happiness, yea, almost the destroyer of his existence. For, out of the vast multitude who crowd preferments gate athirst for wealth and yearning to achieve greatness, how few scale the craggy cliff and

reach the pinnacle desired. How many drink the cup of disappointment and never reach the goal, sinking into obscurity through the more force of circumstances ere the desired object can be reached." At the conclusion of Burke's address, Emil Hoffman and James Kennedy rendered a violin selection from Beetheven in a charming manner, which was followed by "Monk Felix." by Hartnott Murray. Thomas Hendley's musical offert, "Patrol Comique," brought down the house, and an encore had to be responded to. Next followed the scientific lecture, with experiments on the subject of electricity, in which Joseph McCarville was the speaker. The experiments were of a high order and very pleasing in their nature, but Mr. McCarville, in illustrating the causes and effect of the phenomena referred to, could improve in style somewhat were he to drop what apparently is speaking by note and adopt a more extemporaneous method. At the conclusion of this lecture the award of medals was made as follows: Fifth of medals was made as follows: Fifth year, Patrick Burke; fourth year, Eugene C. Noon; third year, Hartnett J. Murray; second year, Eustace Love tiffest year, Frest Hall; rudiments A, Francis Briardy; rudiments B,

Arthur H. Houser. The special gold medal for excellence in debate was awarded to Pat-rick Burke. This closed the exercises. Closing Exercises at St. Philomena's. The closing exercises of St. Philomena's parochial school were held Wednesday after noon at 3 o'clock and lasted an hour and three-quarters. The entire preparation for the event was made by the sisters and reflects great credit upon them. The decorations of the stage were simple and very tasty. The chorus, which was composed entirely of girls, occupied seats upon the rostrum. Nu-merous relatives and friends of the pupils were present to witness the exercises.

Among the clergy were noticed Bishop O'Connor, Fathers Colaneri, Moriarty, O'Mara, Boyle, McManus, Kelley, McCarty and Carroll. The exercises were very interesting and entertaining. The following is

Recitation, "Little Charabel", Maude Beenaar Duet, "Bird Song"

Johanna Croft and James Beman Recitation, "Newsboy". Sephia McKillop Song. Chorus Farce, "Box and Cox". Solo, "Jamie," Pauline De Witt Recitation, "Jamie," Anna Fox Calisthenies By ladies

Yeager, John McCormick.
The vacation lasts until the first week in

September.

The High School. The following programme will be ren dered at the commencement exercises of the High school, which take place at Boyd's opera house to-morrow night:

A PASSIVE ENDORSEMENT. The Pope Says Catholics May Become

Knights of Labor. [Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bounctt.] ROME, June 28.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-It will be remembered that as the result of a request made to the pope by Cardinal Gibbons in favor of the American industrial organiza tion known as the Knights of Labor the vatican gave on provisonal undertaking to his eminence that the society should not be condemned. Thereupon the Canadian bishops opposed to the organization requested that the matter be submitted to a congregation of the holy office. This was done and that body has now considered the matter, its decisions being a tolerari posse, that is to say, that it is permitted to Catholics to form a part of the association This decision will be communicated to the American bishons by the congregation of the propaganda. The pope decides, however, that the brief of the hely office should not be

published. The Roman press to day discusses the text of the pope's latest encyclical de libertate

The Popolo is inclined to believe that the document will change nothing substantially in the existing situation.

The Prancassa says that this utterance i no longer a majestic affirmation of permanent lordship of the church, but rather the assem bly cry of a shipwrecked man, with the waves rising around him.

The Reforma pointed out that the pope imultaneously put forth a document in which not one charge is brought against the Itulian government and authoritavely an nonnees that he has no intention of leaving Rome, thus contradicting per sonally the rumors spread by his extreme supporters. The Reforma insists that the pope has lost the means of knowing that the present Italian government, so far from folowing a policy of persecution, has followed only a poricy of defease firmly applied, but carried on within the limits of county and prosperity. From whatever cause, the Reorma is content to state the significant fact that the pope, personally, if indirectly, refutes the accusations brought by his organs against the Italian government.

Republican Principles. In an elaborate article in the Forum for July Senator George F. Edmunds will review the present political situation. He points out the reasons why he is a republican, and in effect constructs political platform for this campaign le goes over the history of the two paries, and shows that the two poincipal facts in democratic history are a tendency to free trade and responsibility for the rebellion; and he recalls the criticism made of republican government by the democrats four years agothat republican administrations had been corrupt; and the chief promise of the democrats-that there should be honest civil service reform. The repub lican service has not been found corrupt and practically all republican iolders have been replaced by demo-

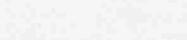
The principles and aims of the remblican party are thus put by Senator The fullest defense and promotion at all times and in all places of equal olitical and civil rights of citizens of

the United States. "To aid in the increase of public ducation by generous grants of money from the common treasury.

3. "To revise the details and correct the inequalities that may exist in the custom laws upon the broad and fundamental basis always of the constant protection and encouragement of every American production, every American industry and every American laborer.'
4. "To diminish exuberant revenue by the reduction or abolition of interna-

5. "To suppress and cradicate the de baucheries of the civil service.'

Burlington Route C.B.& Q.R.R.



The Burlington takes the lead.

It was in advance of all lines in developing Nebraska.

It was in advance of all lines in establishing dining-car service between Missouri river points and Chicago.

It was in advance of all lines in giving the people of Omaha and the West a fast mail service.

It was in advance of all lines in running its trains from the East into Omaha proper.

It was in advance of all lines in reducing the time of passenger trains between Omaha and Chicago.

It was in advance, and is the only line by which you can leave Omaha in the morning and arrive in Denver the evening of the same day.

It has been progressive in the past.

It will lead in the future.

Travel and ship via the Burlington.

Ticket Office, 1223 Farnam Street. Telephone 250. Depot on Tenth Street.



IOWA FREIGHTS.

The Thrilling Experience of Three

Bridge Laborers. BREATHING THE AIR OF DEATH.

A DAY IN A DEADLY CAISSON

They Are Finally Rescued-One of the Men Completely Paralyzed-The Lower Valve Clogged With Hardened Concrete.

Rescued From a Frightful Death. A thrilling incident occurred yesterday in

one of the caissons of the Omaha-Council Bluffs bridge, now in course of construction, that would have resulted in the death of three workmen had it not been for the heroic efforts of their fellows. As it is one of them is in a very critical condition and may not survive the injuries received.

The caissons are huge cylinders, something on the principle of a diving bell, that are sunk into the river, and in these the laborers dig below the bed of the river and then build up the piers for the bridge. There is no bottom to the caisson, and to keep the water from pouring in sufficient compressed air is forced into the caisson to keep the water back. To retain the compressed air in the cylinder two air-tight valves are put in between the large chamber where the men work and the outer air. One of these valves or doors is about ten feet above the other, making a small chamber between them. To pass from the upper air into the large chamber a person descends a ladder to the upper valve, opens it and passes into the ten-foot chamber. He then fastens the valve securely behind him before opening the lower valve. The lower one is then opened, and the compressed air comes rushing in from the large chamber below. The lower valve is generally left open until the workmen wish to return to the upper air, when a process vice versa to the one above is gone through with. The compressed air is very injurious and is often the course of great fatalities. The workmen can safely stay in the caisson mly two hours at a time and then are re-

Yesterday morning three laborers named John Hurley, James Dowdy and John Brody, who were on the first shift, entered the caisson at 7 o'clock. The place where they caisson at 7 o'clock. The place where they were working was seventy feet below the breast of the river. At 9 o'clock, the end of their shift, they did not emerge, but instead signaled that they were unable to come out. They had been filling the large chariber with concrete, and had filled it so full that they could not shut the lower valve. They did not dare to open the upper valve, as the compressed air would immediately escente. compressed air would immediately escape and the water rushing up from below would drown them. The workmen above readily comprehended the situation and it was finally decided to construct another valve above the first one, making thereby a new air look. The piece of work was an exacting one and required the greatest precision in fitting it exactly in the celling. Two or three attempts proved failures on account of the haste with which the valves were constructed. Meanwhile the imprisoned workmen signalled by raps that they were still alive and raps of encourage-

nent were given back in reply. Shortly before six o'clock the new valve was finally finished and found to work perwas finally finished and found to work perfectly. With a shout of joy the workmen
shut it tight, opened the old valve below and
found the three prisoners still alive.
They were carried to the upper
air and laid on the grass.
Stimulents were given them and Dowdy and
Brady both finally recovered sufficiently
from the shock to walk to their homes. Hurley, however, was completely paralyzed, sufey, however, was completely paralyzed, suf fering what is known among the workmen as the "nends." He was taken to his home at the "needs." He was taken to his home at 1113 South Thirteenth street, and given proper attendance. He is in a very procurious condition, and if he survives the shock it will be a good many months before he will be able to walk again. Dowdy and Brady are both sure to be prostrated with a violent attack of caisson fover, as a result of their living entonbment.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 28 -The state normal school graduated twenty-one young men and twenty young women to-day-the iargest cinss, except one, over sent out by it. The state board of education accepted the resignations of Prof. Seymour, Miss Kennedy and Miss Bowman, of the faculty, and

Illinois State Normal School.

Miss Toud of Augura. Railway Surgeons in Session. CHICAGO, June 28.—Two hundred members of the National Association of Railway Surgeous assembled in convention here to day. The object of the convention was the perma-nent organization of an association. Dr. John nent organization of an association. Dr. John W. Jackson, of Kansas City, was elected

chose to fill their places Prof. Barton of Ottawa Miss Morris of Terre Haute, and

The Illinois Board of Health. Curcago, June 28.-The state board of calth is in session this afternoon, with Dr. Bateman in the chair. Nothing but routine business has been done, though some im-portant matters are likely to come up for

The Railroads Fight the New Schedule With an Injunction.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 28.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- This evening the state railroad commissioners were served with a temporary injunction from Judge Brewer of the United States court, enjoining them from putting into force the new schedule of freight rates on Iowa roads. The notice requires them to appear before him at Leavenworth July 5 and show cause why they should not be permanently enjoined from issuing such a schedule. The petitioners in this case were the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Judge Brewer gave them a hearing at St. Paul, Justice Miler of the United States supreme court also being present. The counsel for the roads say that the new schedule would ruin their business, and that if they have got to flight it in the courts the sooner they begin the better it will be for all concerned. The commissioners are now consulting the attorney general and have not determined what course they will

The order of Judge Brewer was quite a surprise to the one commissioner, Mr. Day, who was in town when it was received. He immediately started to consult with the at-

torney general. When seen later in the evening he said: "I am very well satisfied with the turn af-fairs have taken. I have had some doubts myself as to the propriety of all the steps taken, and I shall be glad to see the matter brought to a competent test in the courts Not having seen the petition yet, I don't know the precise ground on which the order was issued, but I presume it was alleged that the new rates are not reasonable. The law says that we shall make a reasonable tariff, and I suppose the railroads will insist that our charges are unreasomable. Attorney General Baker thinks that the ground taken is that we have interfored with inter-state commerce and so ex-ceeded our jurisdiction, but 1 don't think so. At any rate I shall be glad to see the matter taken to a competent court where a final de-cision can be reached."

Governor Larrabee, when informed of leved the railroads had hart themselves by this new move. He said that they would only increase the present feeling of histility against them and make their burden greater to bear in the end. He thought they should have submitted in silence and taken their

This morning Commissioner Smith wrote President Perkins of the Chicago, Burington & Quincy, suggesting that the com-nissioners would be willing to meet with epresentatives of the roads and go over the schedule with them and modify it if it should appear to be unjust. This letter looked as if the commissioners were inclined to think they might have been too radead in their reduction, but it was written before

their reduction, but it was written before the notice was served upon them.

It seems that the extension of time from June 27 to July 5, when the schedule was to go into effect, was granted at the request of the railroads on the greend that they would need that additional time to get adjusted to the charges, but the commission-ers think now that the extension was asked only to give them an opportunity to apply for this injunction and prevent the schedule from being put in force at all. The railroads applied for this order to the federal rankronds applied for this order to the federal court because they are not incorporated un-der the laws of lown and occupy the position of citizens of another state.

the mine operators in this vicinity on the

question of wages for the coming season.

The miners wanted \$1 a ton and the operators

Iowa Miners Accept a Reduction. DES MOINES, In., June 28.- | Special Telegram to The Bre |- For several days there has been a dead lock between the miners and

offered 90 cents, which was refused. This morning a general conference of operators and employes was held in this city, at which the situation was thoroughly discussed.

Afterward the miners took a secret ballot, which resulted in agreeing to accept the operators' terms. So the miners will sign contracts at once to work for 90 cents a ton, the contract to be in force till May 1, 1889.

C.B.& Q.R.R

Civil Service Strikes Iowa. DES MOINES, Ia., June 28.-[Special Teles gram to THE BEE. |-The Des Moines posts office is the latest addition to the class of of-

fices subject to civil service regulations. The first examination of applicants for a position in it took place here to-day under the direction of Chief Clerk McMasters and two assistants. Twelve applicants presented them-selves and tried the examination. The three having the highest percentage will be re-ported at once to Postmaster Merritt, as he has two vacancies on the regular force, and they will be filled from this list.

Elevator Burned. WATERLOO, Ia., June 28.—|Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The elevator of P. But.

Montour, were burned Monday night at about 11:30. It is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries, as the fire originated inside the elevator. The loss is large and only partially insured. The University Investigation. Iowa City, Ia., June 28 .- In the Univer sity investigation today Dr. Simonton of

Des Moines and Dr. Farnsworth of Clinton

ier and the coal houses of Smith Bros., at

were on the stand and Dr. Heinrichs narrated his connection with the medical school

HORSE BUTCHERING. A Tramp Packs Away the Flesh of a Stolen Horse.

One of the queerest cases that has ever come within the notice of the po-lice was uncarthed by Officer Wing, ays the Cincinnati Enquirer. He was notified that a strange man was cutting up the body of a horse in a field back of the old base ball park, on Spring Grove

Proceeding to the spot he found that his information had been correct. Industriously working away at an old cask was a tramp who was engaped in packing the flesh of a dressed carcass of a iorse into its interior. As he approached the tramp caught sight of him and dashed away into the bushes fringing the field. Before Wing could travel across the open ground he made good his escape. Proceeding to an investigaing, the officer found the hide of the animal neatly tred up. Opening it he found the color of the hair to be gray. From the appearance of the carcass the tramp was evidently a butcher, for the meat had been removed in a highly

skillful manner. The news of the find spreading of throughout the vicinity, a number of the gardeners living in the locality visited the spot. One of them recognized the eask as one that had been stolen from his place during the morn-When Wing reported the facts at the Cumminsville police station he learned that the horse was the property of Fred Schwierking, of Mount Healthy, O., from whose place it had been stolen during the night of Saturday. What he butcher's intention could have been regarding the disposal of the meat is a matter of conjecture, the general belief being that he intended to sell it to the



